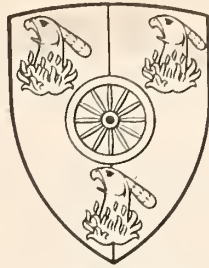


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Conestoga students cook city breakfast

By Maria K. Hooisma

Forty food and beverage management students at Conestoga's Waterloo campus plan to pre-cook approximately 16,000 sausages from Oct. 4-7, in preparation for the sixth annual CHYM/CKGL free Oktoberfest breakfast.

The event is being held at the Waterloo Town Square on Oct. 8 between 8 and 11 a.m.

"The breakfast is put on by CHYM/CKGL and Waterloo Town Square, but the sponsors are General Foods, J. M. Schneiders and Zehrs Food Market," said Gary Williams, operations co-ordinator for the hospitality program.

"The number of people attending the breakfast has risen from 2,500 the first year to 6,500 people last year," said Williams.

Eighteen three-foot grills, which measure 54 feet, will be used to cook the pancakes and another 12 feet of grill will be used to cook the sausages, said Williams.

Valerie Corcoran, promotion manager for CHYM, said that they will be serving 6,000-7,000 Tang drinking boxes and 6,000-7,000

pancakes.

The breakfast began as a promotion in 1982 by CHYM and due to its success has continued.

Williams said CHYM announcers and personalities, as well as wives, faculty and friends, will be serve the food.

"Live entertainment is scheduled to appear, with the Oktoberfest theme in mind," said Williams.

He said that in the past, lineups started at 7 a.m. and last year it took about 20 minutes to get through the line.

Williams said that the weather has never affected the attendance.

"We haven't had pouring rain, (but) we've had drizzle and cold weather almost every year. Last year it was kind of nice and at 10 o'clock it was really hot, almost too hot. We had to take our jackets off."

Williams said that students from the food and beverage management program who aren't going home for Thanksgiving have volunteered to help with the breakfast, located on the deck between the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Toronto Dominion Bank.



Photo by Maria K. Hooisma/Spoke

A falling star

Olga Climbron, 19, a first-year accounting student at Conestoga College's Doon Campus, poses with Star, the student services retiring Welcome Queen. The balloon creation was on hand to great new students for the first few weeks of school.

Nursing program follows trend, extends to three years

By Richard E. McLean

The nursing program at Conestoga College's Doon campus will increase in length from 2 1/2 years to three years.

According to Bill Jeffery, dean of health sciences, Conestoga is one of the few Ontario colleges offering a nursing program of 2 1/2 years.

Jeffery said the college is planning to lengthen the program to follow the provincial trend, which is a three-year program.

An assessment study done by a team of Lois Gaspar, Jeanette Linton, Mary Elizabeth Roth and

Stephanie Futher, all nursing staff, supported the move to three years.

The study included obtaining students' opinions of the program. According to Jeffery, the students said they felt the program was too fast paced and financially difficult because they had no time to work.

As well as lengthening the program, the curriculum also has to be redeveloped. Jeffery said the nursing department hopes to have the new system implemented by September of 1989.

Over the next year, those involved in the changes have to study the design of the program as it is now and decide how to schedule

learning over three years.

Jeffery said the curriculum has to be changed to reflect changes in the profession.

Under the new system, the first 15 weeks of the diploma nursing assistant program, as well as the first 15 weeks of the registered nursing program, may be combined to cut costs. Jeffery said the students would benefit because at the end of the 15 weeks, they will be allowed to switch to the other program if space is available.

Jeffery said the nursing department is trying to determine the best design for the three-year program.

The main concern at the present, according to Jeffery, is that there will be a significant overlap in the transition.

"There will be problems caused by eliminating one program and implementing another," said Jeffery.

"We hope to plan it out in such a way that we maximize the teaching skills we have."

The nursing department has done preliminary reviews to look at the various types of designs available to determine which will be best for both the faculty and the students, Jeffery said.

Secondary schools' guidance

departments have been notified of the change so that prospective nursing students will be aware.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities, in conjunction with the College of Nursing, has made a rule stating the nursing program must be completed in 24 months. To follow this rule, the three-year-nursing program will be divided into three, eight-month segments each year.

"By going to a three-year program, we hope to improve and enhance the program both from the student viewpoint as well as in the faculty's opinion," Jeffery said.

Yellow tape helps visually impaired

By Maria K. Hooisma

Since Sept. 20, all the stairs at Conestoga's Doon campus have been highlighted with yellow tape at the bottom and top steps.

"It is simply an accommodation for the visually impaired," said Rick Casey, manager of the special needs office.

Casey said the idea came from a comment made by people from the CNIB, (Canadian National Institute for the Blind). "There are concerns about the wear factor, especially in the cafeteria area, but we felt strongly about this project and we needed to start something to see if it would work," said Casey.

Casey said the tape may not stick on carpet, and it could cause other hazards.

"We will have to re-think it through as to what could be used as an alternate.

He said that all the Doon staircases have all been marked.

"We'll have to go back and inspect the tape after a week of traffic and see what's happening. If it doesn't work, we'll have to see what other accommodation can be made. Should it get to the point where we have to paint the stairs, we'll look at the best method available," said Casey.

"It's not an arm and a leg in cost, but it's something to try and if it works than we're ahead of the game and if it doesn't, we'll have to look at another option."

Casey said that each institution has responded to various demands placed on it by the number of stu-

dents.

"That's what we're trying to look at, not just the supply and demand, but other things that we can do that won't cost the institution, because we just don't have the money," said Casey.

Casey said that the college may have to put some pressure on the provincial government for possible future projects. A new elevator is a good example.

"I've met with the physical plant people and they're aware of the issue. It is a priority, but what we're up against -- that rock and a hard place -- is where are we going to get the money?"

Casey said the cost to put in a new elevator is about \$200,000.

"I wouldn't entertain renovating see Tape on page 3

Jamaica trip doubtful

The Doon Student Association (DSA) has put on hold a trip to Jamaica originally scheduled to take place during the March break.

Cheryl Wilson, DSA activities co-ordinator, is negotiating with Adanac Tours, the company organizing the trip, to find an al-

ternate destination.

The trip is being delayed due to the damage and problems created by Hurricane Gilbert.

Wilson said there will be another tour planned for during the March break and the destination will be announced soon.

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I can do it! By Maria K. Hooisma

At one point or another everyone uses the phrase, "I can't do it."

It could be that we are setting our goals too far out of our reach, and the only alternative is to cop out and say, "I can't do it".

At times, being a full-time student, a 37-year-old woman and a single parent is more than I can deal with. So, I set a small goal for myself, one that I can reach, and it makes everything easier. This has allowed me to basically eliminate the phrase, "I can't do it," from my vocabulary.

There are acquaintances in my life who feel that I shouldn't be a student and they are waiting for me to cop out and say, "I can't do it."

Little do they know that they are helping me find the drive and determination to set my goals and keep on going.

I must admit there have been hurdles to get over, such as commitment to family, finances, prejudice and everyday hindrances. I have almost given in, but each day I set a small goal, be it finishing a project, an article, an interview, housework (one task at a time) or just smiling at someone who makes my day good or bad.

If we set our goals to advance by inches and feet, instead of yards and miles, they aren't so difficult to reach.

I've found this formula keeps "I can't do it" out of my life.

There are those who have always known that "I can do it" and I thank them whole heartedly for their support and encouragement. They include the shoulders I've leaned on, the friendly smiles of those who have lent an ear and the great friends I've shared a cup of coffee with.

To the students and faculty who have tried to deflate my balloon, all I can say is, "Watch me, *I can do it*. It may take a while, but I'll get there -- just you wait and see."



"HE'S GOT A LONG CLASS THIS AFTERNOON"

You tell us: Is a student residence needed at Conestoga?



"I think it would benefit the out of town students mainly because of the lack of available housing in Kitchener-Waterloo."
Maureen Kroetsch,
BRT program
2nd year.



"I wanted them to be built here in the first place. It's better than having to drive a mile or two to get here, and you wouldn't need a car to get around."
Dean Salloch,
Electronic technology
2nd year.



"I don't think there are enough students in this college to merit the building of student residences."
Kathy Kergan,
Accounting
2nd year.



"Yes, because it would help promote more student participation."
Rita Oliviera,
Business management
2nd year.

Ben Johnson—the man and the athlete: two different situations



By Antony
Saxon

I am angry at Ben Johnson the athlete, yet I can't help but feel sorry for Ben Johnson the man.

I am angry because he let everyone down: his fans; countrymen; teammates; family; and

most of all, himself.

I am angry because Ben Johnson lied to us all. He has long claimed that one of the main factors behind his speed was his strength, a strength he claimed came from an intense weight training program.

But it didn't. In part, at least, it came from chemicals. In part, his body, his power and his speed are not natural, but the product of chemistry, not hard work and ability. They too are a lie.

Can Ben Johnson run 100 metres in 9.79 seconds without the help of steroids? I don't know, and I don't think we will ever know.

The man got caught up in a very difficult situation, something you and I can not truly understand.

If Ben Johnson had lost to Carl Lewis in the Olympic final, he would have been considered a failure. If Ben Johnson had been outrun by the smallest of margins, he would have been remembered as the man who lost, the man who was beaten.

The pressure to win -- from the Canadian public, the Canadian athletic community and Johnson's own coach, manager and doctor -- must have been immense. For Ben Johnson, the only way to please these people was to win, no matter what the risks.

I am not making an excuse for Ben Johnson; he took the drugs, he tried to cover them up with cortisone, he didn't make sure his body was clean for the Olympics.

But I can't help but feel sorry for a man

whose future is now in shambles, whose once great career is now history.

What's left for a relatively uneducated former sprinter with zero marketability? A tryout with the Ottawa Roughriders?

There will be no flag days for Johnson. He's amassed quite a tidy sum of money over the last few years through appearance fees and sponsorship money.

But happiness and success aren't always what you have, it's the difference between what you have and what you want.

And when he handed back the gold medal he gave back the one thing he wanted more than anything else.

Something he wanted so bad he risked everything, and lost.

Letter to the editor**Smoker demands right to choose**

To the Editor:

Here, here to non-smokers!

Creating a ban to eliminate smoking at Conestoga College has really made a difference.

I am a smoker. I don't mind having to go outside to ease my craving, having to go outside in the cold when I want a cigarette or being considered second class.

BUT, something has to be done when people stop coming to Conestoga's pub night because of the smoking ban.

When your mother asks you to make your bed, clean your room, shine your shoes, phone your grandma or brush your teeth--don't you say "Mom, I'm old enough, I'm an adult"?

Smoking is a choice. Smoking is not illegal.

It may be dangerous to your health, but it is a choice.

I admit it is a stupid choice, and I'm working on it--as soon as I stop chewing my nails.

Never mind telling me that second-hand smoke hurts others. When I try to jog five

miles I know who it's hurting.

Instead of bickering at smokers, why don't you save the whales or plant a tree. It's much more productive.

Until then, my choice every second Thursday is not going to be Conestoga's pub night. It is going to be something a little more democratic, like The Keg or the Olde English Parlour.

After all, isn't that what life is about--choices!

**Cindy Madill
Journalism****Tape**

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the freight elevator, because it's simply a freight elevator."

Casey said there are approximately six students in wheelchairs who use the freight elevator.

Casey said that from the \$120,000 that was allocated to Conestoga's five campuses for special needs over the summer, three four-track recorders were bought for use by the visually impaired or blind students.

Casey said, "I'm looking at purchasing an FM system (an amplifying system) for the hearing impaired with part of the money. It is about \$1,200 to purchase the system.

The Canadian Hearing Society is willing to come out and train people how to use the system at no cost. This will again depend on how many students are going to use it, said Casey.

Pubgoers butt out

By Richard E. McLean

Smoking at the Sept. 22 pub was kept under control by the Doon Student Association (DSA) and the pub staff, after additional steps were taken following the first pub of the year.

A message informing the students attending the pub that the college was a smoke-free facility was printed on the back of all pub tickets. Pub staff, located at the doors to the pub, were informed by Scott Hill, DSA pub manager, to tell patrons attending the pub that there was no smoking allowed and a blackboard at the front doors had the same message written on it.

Posters were placed in various locations at the pub to inform the students smoking was not allowed. A warning that smokers would be

removed from the pub was also printed on the posters.

Twice during the pub an announcement was made appealing to the pubgoers to cooperate with the smoking ban.

Posters placed around the campus prior to the pub contained the same message.

Pub staff members were also told to ask anyone they saw smoking to put their cigarettes out. According to Hill, three or four people had to be removed from the pub because they insisted on smoking.

Cheryl Wilson, DSA activities co-ordinator, said she didn't see anyone smoking at the pub and was happy with the way things went.

"The DSA did everything to ensure the smoking policy was followed," she said.

Tibbits decides not to go to India

By Wendy Coies

Conestoga College President John Tibbits has decided not to go to India.

Tibbits was scheduled to leave for India on Sept. 27 for a two week trip sponsored by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC).

He was to be part of a four-member feasibility team that was travelling to India to assess how the Canadian college system could

best assist their Indian counterparts.

Tibbits said that he is disappointed he is not going but decided not to go because the trip had been extended and would have conflicted with a scheduled board of governors meeting. He said that he felt uncomfortable about being gone from the college with a lot of "loose ends" to take care of, such as the mid-year budget review.

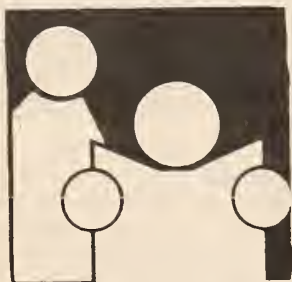
Rod Kosmick, a Guelph faculty

member with the electronic engineering technician program, has been sent to represent Conestoga in place of the president.

Tibbits said Kosmick met all the requirements outlined by the ACCC, that wanted someone to go who had a theoretical background in engineering and technology as well as teaching experience.

Kosmick left for India on Sept. 26 and is expected to arrive back in Canada on or about Oct. 19.

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Some debit card users experience problems

By Marla K. Hoolsma

Students who use the Debit Card (DC) are not getting ripped off by the vending machines outside the student lounge but may not understand how the system works, said Steve Lesperance, route driver for Red Carpet Food Services.

One student thought she was being cheated when she used the milk machine to check the amount of credit left on her card.

According to John Overholzer, route supervisor for Red Carpet Food Services, the milk machine automatically deducts 60 cents when the card is placed in the slot,

even if no product is selected. None of the other machines does this.

Overholzer said the other machines which accept Debit Cards will display the card's current balance when it is inserted, even if no product is selected, and will not deduct money if no product is selected.

"The best place to check the balance left on Debit Cards is on the Tron machines that have selections of snacks, coffee, and cold drinks," said Overholzer.

Overholzer said that Red Carpet Food services is not responsible for lost or stolen cards and the

company's service men don't give refunds.

Larry McNab, branch manager of Red Carpet Food Services, said that it is the responsibility of the card users "not to bend, fold or mutilate their cards. Debit Cards have to be taken care of or they won't work."

McNab added, "DC users who have problems should leave the information with Phil Olinski, business manager for the Doon Student Association (DSA). They shouldn't take matters into their own hands by sticking foreign objects into the machines."

According to McNab, there have

been around 400 Debit Cards sold since mid-August at Doon campus, the only Conestoga campus to have the system.

According to pamphlets promoting the cards, the DC system allows users to avoid having to carry coins around with them, and helps them in budgeting their money.

Using the DC instead of cash when using a coin-operated photocopier benefits the students by giving them a 10-per-cent discount and cutting down the time wasted looking for change.

Debit Cards are purchased for \$1 from the Debit Card Machine

which is located in the foyer outside the student lounge.

The buyer then places credit on the card in denominations of \$1, \$2, or \$5. Up to \$50 can be credited to the card.

The computer encodes the paid value onto the card and with every use of the card, the value of the purchase is deducted.

After the credit has been used up, more can be added at the Debit Card dispenser.

Olinski said that the benefit for the DSA is "a lot of satisfaction that we're providing an excellent service for the students."

TVCollege allows for flexibility

By Richard E. McLean

People who prefer a flexible study schedule, or are unable to attend regular classes, will soon be able to learn at home through a pilot program offered by the continuing education departments of 17 community colleges in co-operation with TVOntario (TVO).

The program, called TVCollege, begins Monday, Oct. 3, with a course on starting and running a small business.

This is the first time TVCollege has been offered through Conestoga College, according to Wendy Oliver, co-ordinator of continuing education for the college. Students wishing to take the course must register with the college, she said.

Oliver said Brook Gardner, dean of continuing education at St. Clair College in Windsor, organized meetings with continuing education heads for the

various colleges and TVO.

He had contacted representatives from the colleges to suggest the program, and put it all together.

St. Clair College has previously run programs through TVO and they were successful, Oliver said.

According to Oliver, there are many advantages to this method of learning. Students will be able to study at their own pace, there is no problem with transportation and their study schedule can be decided by them.

Most courses offered will begin with an entry workshop where course materials will be distributed and explained and students meet their instructor and each other. Optional meetings will be arranged at these workshops as well.

The courses offered are designed to create a variety of choices as to when and how the students learn. Each course will

be accompanied by a detailed study guide and supplementary materials such as reading materials and audio cassettes.

Participants will be involved in a variety of activities, self-tests and projects to give them a chance to assess their progress and to get independent feedback from the instructor.

Workshops will be arranged to give students a chance to meet and work with other students. Students are able to contact the instructor through these workshops as well as by correspondence and by telephone.

If the course on starting and running a small business is successful, courses to follow include career planning, written communication, an introduction to blueprint reading, technical drafting and legal secretarial studies.

The cost varies from \$70 to \$200. The courses will run in October, November and December.

DSA asks students to give to hungry

By Sharon Slater

The Doon Student Association (DSA) is asking the students of Conestoga College to open their hearts -- and their cupboards -- to help in a food drive which began Sept. 22.

The Food For Thought drive is being promoted by the Ontario Association of Food Banks, a provincial network of almost 25 regional food banks, said the association's director for Waterloo Region. Carolyn Fast said she feels that the region's need for food is constantly increasing. Factors contributing to the increased need are low wages, unemployment, underemployment and jobs that don't provide benefits.

Cheryl Wilson, DSA activities co-ordinator, said that participation is fun for students and a free Blue Rodeo concert for the winners should provide an incentive.

"We want to win this contest and the students who participate deserve a reward for what they have to do," she said.

There will be designated areas around the school used as drop-off points for students to bring in their

non-perishable food items.

The food drive has been divided into two sections: the DSA, which has the main building; and the intramural committee, which will look after the recreation center, woodworking, electrical centre, administration building and the early childhood education complex.

There are various activities organized by the DSA during the 14-day drive. A competition will take place between the DSA and the intramural committee to see who can collect the most food.

There are 11 other area colleges and universities involved in the competition and students will have to be keen to win, Fast said.

Wilson said that there is no specific goal for the drive at the college but she wants the students to be aware that there are needy people in the community.

Fast would like to match last year's total of 64,000 lbs. of food region-wide, which met the region's needs until April or May of last year.

The food drive at the college concludes on Oct. 6 and the winners of the contest will be announced later.

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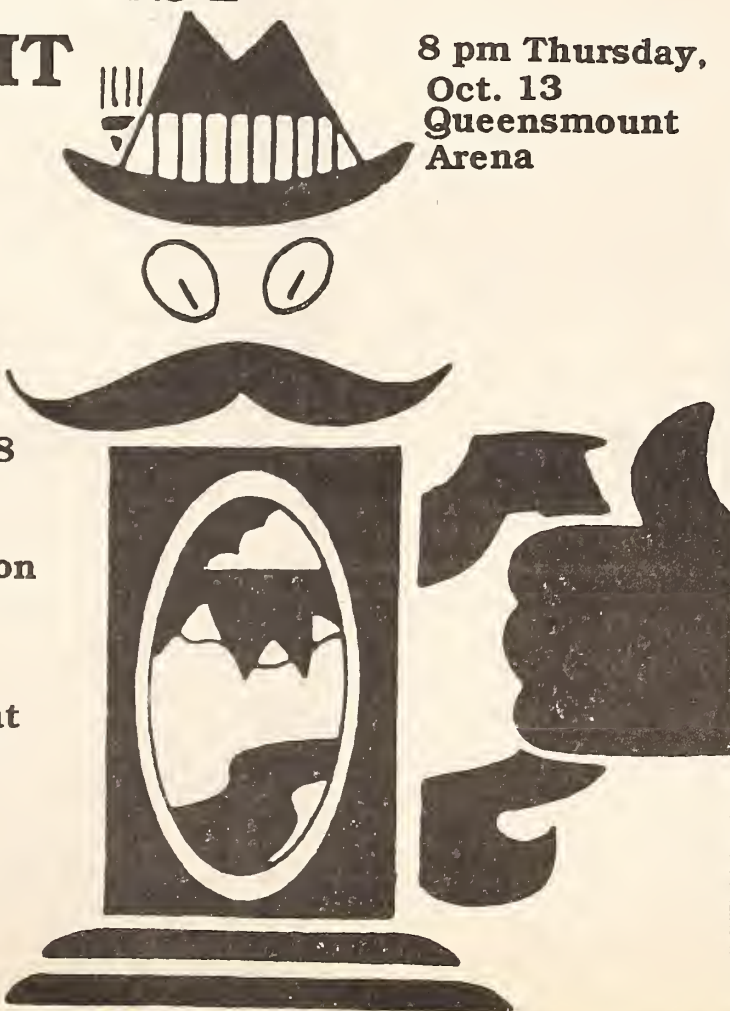
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GSA reinstalls telephone

By Hilary Stead

The return of a telephone is one sign that tight budgeting is bringing financial stability back to the Guelph Student Association (GSA).

The GSA can now be reached by calling 836-5361 in Guelph.

It was decided last spring that having a telephone was an unnecessary expense because executive members were never there to answer it.

GSA president Dave Linton said the new service is hooked up to an answering machine.

He said counsellor Roger Maitland had helped by making his telephone available to the association this summer.

Linton also said that anyone wanting to make announcements on the new electronic sign board in the cafeteria should call the GSA office.



Dave Linton

The GSA is making arrangements to provide a shuttle bus service to the Oktoberfest pub in Kitchener on Oct. 13.

The shuttle will run between the Guelph campus and Queensmount arena. Times will be announced later.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

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College views mixed on illiteracy issue

By Hilary Stead

A photocopy of a Sept. 16 Toronto Star article is tacked on the Doon faculty bulletin board. Someone has drawn a large, red arrow that points to the headline, "1 in 4 college-bound grads reads at Grade 9 level."

The story details the findings of a Queen's Park committee studying education in Ontario. The committee found that one in every four high school graduates entering community college is functionally illiterate -- that is, they read or write at or below a Grade 9 level.

At one college, 123 first-year students were reading and writing at the Grade 3 or 4 level.

Fred Nobes, co-ordinator of business communications at Conestoga College, said there is a problem that he thinks has been growing worse.

It is a complicated social problem, said Nobes, who puts much of the blame on the fact that so many people are raised on television, a passive medium that doesn't require thinking.

Nobes said he would like to see a remedial program at Conestoga. He advises some of his students to take the continuing education essay writing clinic for which a fee is charged.

In a local television interview, Conestoga President John Tibbits said there are three situations contributing to the problem. Children are not reading books anymore,

elementary and secondary students are being promoted without basic competency and high school students are holding down part-time jobs, said Tibbits.

He said the problem is not as serious at Conestoga because the college is careful to select students who have a good chance at success.

Betty Martin, associate registrar, said a high school diploma is the basic requirement for applicants to the two and three-year programs who are not applying as mature students.

While individual programs have additional entrance prerequisites, Conestoga does not administer a reading proficiency test. Grade 12 English is required for applied arts programs, said Martin.

Broadcasting students must take a reading comprehension test and health sciences applicants are interviewed to assess their suitability.

For programs with five or 10 applicants for every space there is unlikely to be a problem, said Martin, but the bottom line is that if there is space available the student will be accepted without Grade 12 English.

The co-ordinator of technology programs said that his students are not characteristic of those described in the study.

Paul Kurtz said technology and engineering students wouldn't last

two days without the strong background needed to be accepted.

"These students have to be dedicated," he said, "unlike some programs which offer a free ride."

Robert Gordon, a spokesman for the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario, said that more money is needed for remedial programs and suggested that the problem of illiteracy among high school graduates could be even greater if the committee is basing its finding only on the 20 per cent of high school graduates who apply to college.



Photo by Cathy Zegers/Spoke

The AMS is presented with its charter. From left: Karen Brindley, Sheldon Butts, Paul Tambeau, Don Fusco, Cindy Mosburger, Christine McIver.

Management society receives its charter

By Cathy Zegers

The Administrative Management Society (AMS) of Conestoga College was officially presented with its charter on Sept. 14.

The charter was presented at the September meeting of the Grand Valley Administrative Management Society, the parent chapter of the college's AMS.

The AMS is involved mostly with mid-management ranks from all aspects of business, including accounting, personnel and marketing.

Paul Tambeau, a teaching master in the business management studies program at Doon campus, serves as faculty advisor for the college chapter.

"The purpose of the society is to provide an information exchange for its members," said Tambeau.

He said the AMS was granted the charter on April 1, 1988, when most of the students had started their summer holidays so the official presentation was delayed until September.

Tambeau has been a member of the Grand Valley AMS for 10 years.

He said the Grand Valley chapter provides Conestoga's AMS with advice and some funding and financed the initial operating expenses of the Society.

Tambeau said the Grand Valley AMS will also award a scholarship of \$100 to the most promising first-year student.

The society holds monthly meetings to discuss new legislation, hear guest speakers and hold workshops.

The AMS also holds other workshops for the community and conferences for members.

"Conestoga has 20 members at Waterloo and Doon so far," Tambeau said.

To be granted a charter there had to be at least 10 people interested in being members of the AMS.

The college's AMS has planned several tours of industries, including a tour of Wardair at Pearson International Airport in Toronto.

The AMS society held a career week beginning Sept. 20, that saw graduates come in and talk to students about their careers.

Tambeau said the workshops were helpful and that students he has talked to said they got a lot of valuable information from them.

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A challenge has been issued between the Intramural Committee and DSA executive to see who can collect the most cans or dry goods for the Food Drive.

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Business management student newest member of DSA staff

By Sharon Slater

Farzana Sheikh, 20, is the newest member of the Doon Student Association (DSA) staff, after being hired recently as assistant activities co-ordinator.

The second-year business management student started her duties on Sept. 19.

Her assignments include selling pub tickets, helping create posters and banners, and attending association board meetings and other duties assigned by Cheryl Wilson, DSA activities co-ordinator.

Sheikh was involved in the college's Spirit Club last year and said she likes to take an active role in school activities.

"We had pep rallies and went to hockey, basketball and soccer



Farzana Sheikh

games."

Sheikh said she thinks college should be fun and wants to try and make it enjoyable for others. She feels the DSA is doing a great job.

"More students are getting involved in college activities this year, compared to last year," she said.

Her position expires in April.

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Sports

Soccer Condors edge Sheridan for first win of season

By Antony Saxon

A strong defensive effort led the soccer Condors to their first win of the season, as they defeated Sheridan College 1-0 Sept. 27 on a goal by Tom Lelacheur.

The previous week saw the Condors lose their first two league games 2-0 to George Brown College in Toronto and 3-1 to Mohawk College in Hamilton.

In the home victory against the Bruins from Sheridan the offence struggled while the defence played almost to perfection.

In the first half Sheridan tried to take advantage of a stiff wind at their backs by playing long balls through to their forward line. But the Conestoga defence of Paul Zuzan, George Viveiros, Vito Tuori and John Jagas played the offside trap to perfection, continually catching the Sheridan forward line offside.

Viveiros was particularly dominant throughout the contest, especially in the air, where he con-

tinually came away successful when challenged.

The game featured very little offence early in the contest as the Condors, controlling most of the play, had some success moving the ball downfield but couldn't finish their plays well enough to capitalize.

Persistence finally paid off at the 37-minute mark of the first half as Lelacheur was set up all alone about 17 yards away from the net.

Lelacheur promptly deposited the ball in the top left hand corner of the Sheridan net for the game's only goal.

Conestoga's only other good scoring chance in the contest came late in the second half as Patrick Wuytenburg was robbed by a diving Sheridan goalkeeper.

The game got rough in the second half as two Sheridan players were ejected, one for kneeling on a downed Conestoga player, the other for unceremoniously throwing Marcel Desmeules to the ground.

It seems the Sheridan defencemen were keying in on Desmeules, who last year was tied for the league lead in goals. He was brought down several times and had to miss 20 minutes of the second half after receiving an elbow to the head.

Sheridan wasted two breakaways in the second half that would have seen them tie the game. On one, a Sheridan forward committed a handball while all alone in front of the Conestoga net. Another miscue, with only eight minutes remaining in the game, saw a Sheridan player trip over the ball when confronted with a sprawling Mike Zuber, the Condor goalkeeper. Zuber was unspectacular, yet steady, in attaining the shutout. His range and size were an asset as he controlled any high ball that came in his vicinity.

The women's softball team also saw action last week, defeating Mohawk College 11-8 and losing to Sheridan College 5-4.



Photo by Antony Saxon/Spoke

Marcel Desmeules (right) in the Condors 1-0 victory

New basketball coach mainly concerned with making team competitive

By Cathy Zegers

Eugene Todd, the new men's varsity basketball coach at Conestoga College, says his main goal this year is to make the team competitive.

At this point he is concerned with developing the team and is not worried about how many games they win.

"I want to make sure we play some sound basketball and are able to hold our own," Todd said.

He went to high school in Tillsonburg, which he called the centre of high school basketball at the time.

"Basketball was a major sport in that town, at least when I was growing up," he said.

Todd played basketball at Cones-

toga College for two years and was captain of the team. He graduated from the recreation leadership program at the college.

Todd then spent five years in Manitoba, where he played on senior teams and coached high school basketball.

He returned to Ontario, where he attended Brock University, graduating from the recreation

leisure studies program. While at Brock he played on the varsity basketball team.

Todd said he decided to coach basketball at Conestoga because he likes working "in this kind of an environment." He said he hopes he can provide the team with some leadership.

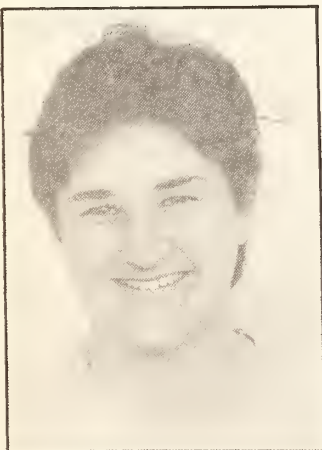
The college men's basketball team didn't have much success last

year when it finished third from the bottom.

"I think these guys can win some games," said Todd. "The biggest thing they may learn from me is they can win."

Todd works for the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation as manager of the Ontario games program and lists golf and baseball among his other interests.

Condor athletes of the week



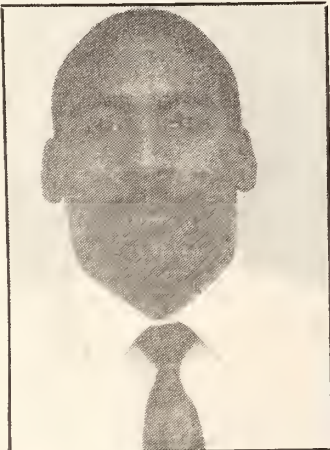
Melinda Cromwell

Varsity softball player Melinda Cromwell is female athlete of the week.

Cromwell, a native of Waterloo, turned in two outstanding hitting performances last week.

She had four hits and four RBIs in two Condor games including the game winning RBI in the Condor victory over Mohawk College.

Cromwell is currently enrolled in the second year of the law and security administration program.



Kim Brown

Kim Brown is this week's male athlete of the week.

Brown, a member of the varsity soccer team, was a standout, playing solid defense in both games and setting up the Condor's lone goal in their 3-1 loss to Mohawk College.

Brown is in the second year of the law and security administration program.

Intramural team of the week



LASA II fastball team

Front row:(from left)Pete Barbuto, Michael Nunn

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Entertainment

Students at second pub rock with Wow Flutter



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Darryl Dreams of Wow Flutter.

By Richard E. McLean

Not being allowed to smoke didn't keep people from enjoying themselves at the Sept. 22 pub featuring Wow Flutter.

According to Steve Blenkhorn, Doon Student Association (DSA) entertainment manager, about one half of the available pub tickets were sold by the afternoon of the pub. Activities co-ordinator Cheryl Wilson said 280 of the possible 350 tickets were sold by the end of the evening.

The doors to the pub opened at approximately 8 p.m. and Wow Flutter began their first set at 9:30 p.m.

The band played two sets, each one hour long. The music was comfortably loud, and the vocals were crisp and clear.

The lead singer was full of energy and made full use of the dance floor as well as the stage for his performances.

The band played a mixture of music, including songs from groups such as Toto, The Cars, Def Leppard, Psuedo Echo and Elton John. They also performed two of their own works -- When She's Gone and One by One.

The audience appeared to enjoy the music but took a while to start dancing.

The members of the band said they enjoyed playing at the college and would definitely come back if asked.

Refreshments for the pub included pizza and the mocktail Cherry Forever, created by the Doon Student Association.

Few food donations at pub

By Richard E. McLean

The college pub held last Sept. 22 provided not only entertainment, but also gave students an opportunity to contribute items to the Food for Thought food drive being promoted by the Doon Student Association (DSA).

A box placed at the front door received donations.

As an added incentive, the DSA offered a free mocktail glass to the first 200 people donating a can of food.

But only 12 tins were donated by the more than 200 people who attended the pub.

Program promotes responsible drinking

By Richard E. McLean

In an effort to promote responsible drinking habits and to help ensure the safety of students, the Doon Student Association (DSA) and pub staff have adopted the Pepsi Designated Driver Program at all pubs.

A designated driver is a person who doesn't drink at the pub.

Students who plan on being designated drivers are asked to sign a form at the door to the pub, giving their name and

home phone number.

They are given a glass to drink from for the evening and a stickler stating they are a designated driver which they must wear throughout the evening.

At the pub featuring Wow Flutter on Sept. 22, 12 people used the designated driver program.

One person, who didn't want to give his name, said he and his friends take turns being the driver. This gives them all a chance to drink and enjoy them-

selves, knowing they will have a responsible person to drive them home.

"I don't mind not drinking once in a while," he said. "I get to drink when it's not my turn to drive, and I am glad my friends are responsible enough to realize the dangers of drinking and driving."

"When it comes to the safety, perhaps even the life, of your friends, it really makes it worth while," he said.

Mocktail turns 'mockfail' in DSA contest

By Richard E. McLean

The mocktail (a non-alcoholic cocktail) contest scheduled for Wed. Sept. 21 was cancelled due to lack of entries.

According to Cheryl Wilson, Doon Student Association (DSA) activities co-ordinator, "quite a few students picked up entry forms, but nobody

returned them."

The contest was to be part of the alcohol-awareness week at Conestoga College's Doon campus.

The contest was to involve students creating a non-alcoholic drink and the drinks being judged in several different categories.

The winning mocktail was to

be featured at the pub held Thurs. Sept. 22, and was to be served in glasses made especially for it.

Because there were no entries in the contest, the DSA staff created a drink called Cherry Forever to serve at the pub.

Cherry Forever is made with cherry Freshie, lemon juice and ginger ale.

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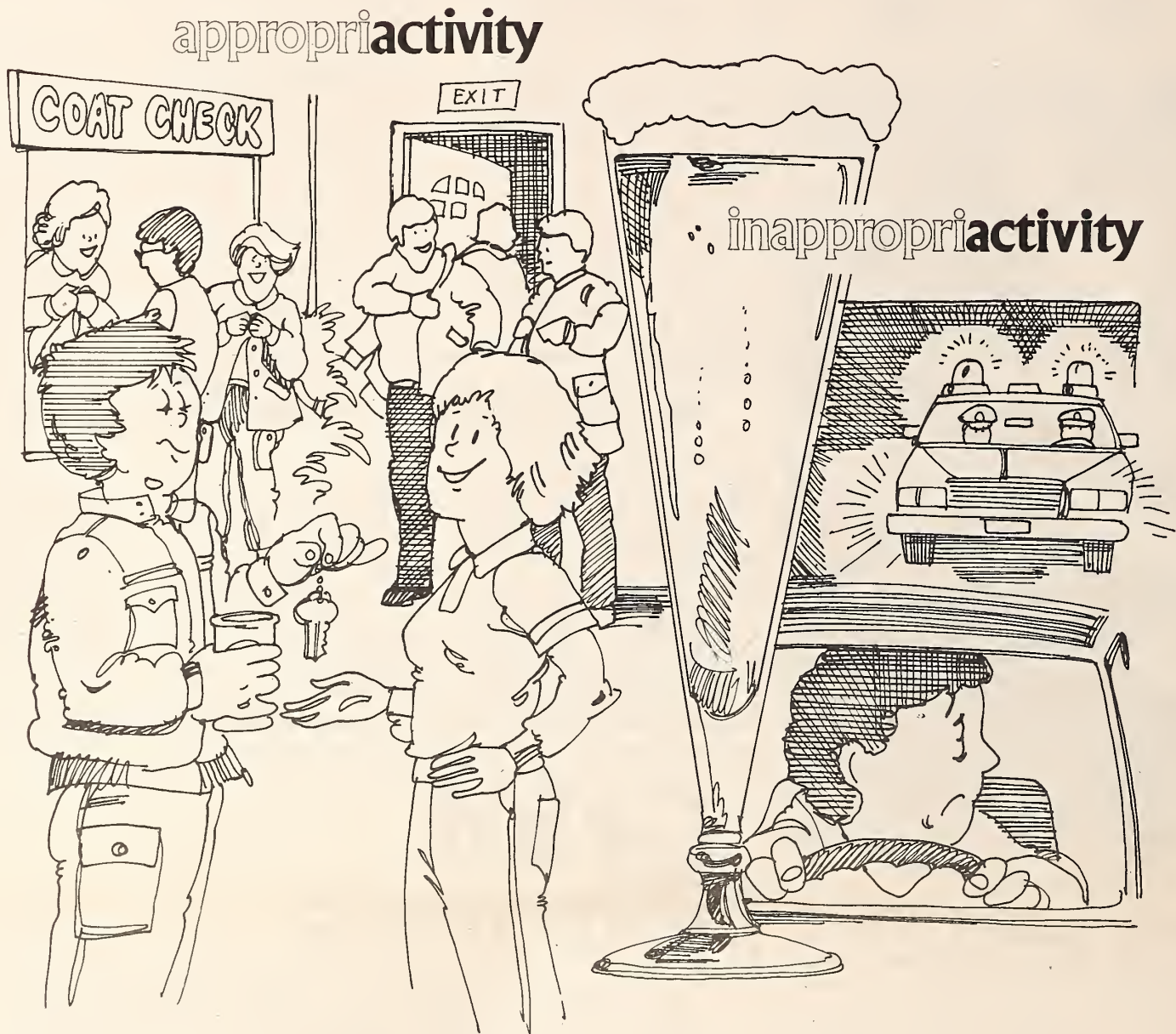
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